

XXI No 4

**THE
CRESCENT**
PACIFIC COLLEGE
JANUARY, 1910

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It was during the middle part of the nineteenth century that a certain German boy was obtaining his education in the southern part of Bavaria, a province in southern Germany. During his summer vacation he delighted in spending much of his time in traveling, which was accomplished principally by walking at that time. He would find a fellow companion who was acquainted with the territory he wished to visit. During the different vacation periods such countries as the following were visited: The Alps were ascended; a trip made through eastern France; at another time one through northern Italy, and one trip east was made as far as Vienna in Austria.

This German boy never went any farther north in his native land than Newburg on the Danube, which was about 125 miles from his home.

The name Newburg always appealed to him on account of its simplicity and it was for this reason that he afterwards chose it. He would have finished his course of study at Munich but he was afraid of having to serve his time in the army. He came to America and chose the pioneer life of Oregon.

Sebastian Brutscher is still living on his original donation claim one mile and a quarter east of town. The writer recently visiting there was conducted into a small room leading off from the parlor. He was told that this room was the first postoffice of Newberg. The room is now stored with many books, newspapers, and magazines. In the stacks of Oregonians can be found any issue dating back over forty years.

Mr. Brutscher searched out from among his old papers his appointment as postmaster, which was dated

December 5, 1869. In selecting a name he said he had in mind Newburg and spelled it in the English way. However, at the postal headquarters they took the u to be an e and that is the reason of its peculiar spelling.

Mr. Brutcher is not a stranger to the college for many of his grandchildren have attended P. C.

LEONARD GEORGE '10

Lope's Transformation.

Experience had plowed deep the rugged lines in the swarthy, colorless and yet handsome face of this stalwart man whose years, though young, had borne upon him heavily. Over the high, full brow lay his waving black hair, and from his large beautiful eyes shone a light almost hypnotic in power. For years not a word had passed his fine sculptured lips but jeers and oaths and sarcasms rendering his whole expression scoffing and hopeless. Now his measured step echoed dully through the large den, so lavishly furnished, and decorated with the most costly relics which two worlds had been able to please his insatiable fancies.

"How utterly she forces herself to abhor me and what a look of scorn lurked in her splendid eyes, causing her whole being to writhe when I touched her. But here she comes again, as she would into the jaws of hell if placed upon her honor as my tormenting whim has placed her now. Thank you, did you enjoy the phantasy of it?" She had merely handed him a book and turned to go again but stopped suddenly trying to conceal a look of surprise not only at his words but the low sweetness of his voice. This was a quality she had never heard before and she wondered that it

could be possible for it to come from the same lips which were given so completely to that harsh, mocking bitterness. He read her thoughts and his face lighted up with a calm smile. For the instant she had forgotten the question but suddenly she remembered and with a flash said, "Your question? I did not understand."

"Never mind the question," said he, "it is of no importance, but I have something else I want to say. I understand you intend to leave tomorrow."

"Yes, it seems best that I should go."

"Has your stay been so unpleasant. Is the place not to your liking?"

"Please do not judge me so, Mr. Hargrove. My visit has been most delightful and as for the place there surely is not a more splendid one to be found anywhere, but I must leave some time so I may as well go at once. Goodby, these may be our last words."

He stepped quickly before her closing the door as he did so and caught her at arms length.

"Mildred, darling, do you think I would let you go? Do you think I would allow the only star of my lonely night to be overshadowed forever? The name I offer you has always been a worthy one and the fortune is not mean in itself. Let your affections be my return."

She had struggled in vain to pull herself from his powerful hands; her cheeks were crimson and her eyes flashed disdainfully as she answered, "Let me go; I do not believe you. You are a degraded, unprincipled man and I have no confidence in you. You are only trying your cruel spell on me, but I shall not be caught as so many have."

He loosed his grip and his hands fell to his sides, but immediately the old, black scowl crept over his face

and the curl to his lips which gave forth the most bitter, mocking laugh she had ever heard him utter. She almost shuddered and drew away from the glare of his powerful gaze. But in a minute a deep sadness came over him which was betrayed even more in his voice as he said, "would you know the depth of a great troubled heart? Would you give your pure life for one so wretched and sinful?"

Deep throbs in her bosom betrayed the struggle within her and she covered her face.

"Oh my darling, I am unworthy of you, but with your help I can lift myself yet. Come, you do care for me, you cannot conceal it. Your resistance is merely for the sake of duty, yet I fail to see where duty demands it. Lead me out into the sunlight of a new day and let us strive together. My boyish love, now buried fifteen years, arises and calls to you. Will you not accept it?"

The power of his personality and the richness of his beautiful voice in its low tenderness were at their height. He stopped speaking his fine features all aglow and as he opened his arms she glided into them as in a dream and rested her head upon his shoulder.

NATHAN COOK '10.

The Strike Justified

It is not the purpose of this paper to defend the strike as a method of settling the labor dispute but it is hoped that by it some of the unfounded prejudice against this weapon of the laboring man may be removed. It is my desire to show that the laboring man has had just cause to strike and that he had no other recourse to re-

lieve himself from oppression and to secure his just dues.

Let us first seek the cause of this great struggle. Each struggle of the laboring man has been prompted by the same inspiration which roused the workers of antiquity—oppression, oppression more cruel than the rule of tyrant kings. Amid present conditions we can not comprehend the condition of the laborer of the past, how he was ground down by the tyranny of his employers. Inspired by the greed of gold, the employer stood guard over his employees, not with the fostering arm of the protector, but with a bloody scourge ready to fall upon the poor wretch's back who dared pause a few moments from his weary toil. Even today, without a quiver, a member of the capitalist group will run tens of thousands of pitiful child laborers through his life-destroying cotton mills. Less than 100 years ago children were worked naked in the coal mines of England. The workingman had fewer comforts and less consideration than the horse or dog today. Think of the long hours of daily toil, not the eight or ten of today but fourteen to eighteen. Casson tells us that women and children were worked sixteen hours daily.

The compensation was as poor as the labor was hard. According to Bolles, the economist, during the early part of the nineteenth century the maximum wage in Massachusetts was \$0.48 per day but the average was only \$0.28. In New York the wage earner received \$0.36; in Baltimore \$0.40; at Lowell as late as 1843 the average wage was \$1.50 per week. Let me go farther and state that at the same time pork sold at 20c per pound, wheat \$2.10 per bushel. Pay the laborer with the company's scrip or a fraudulent check and then blame him for revolting from this tyranny.

Where was the laboring man to turn for justice? To his country's laws? Each law passed in England prior to 1824, in France prior to 1664, in Germany prior to 1867, yes, in the United States prior to 1830, was decidedly in favor of the employer. A law was passed in Massachusetts, enacting that all "master workmen" should be paid not more than two shillings per day or \$0.28 in the currency of the time. This was the maximum rate and employers were forbidden to pay more and workmen punished if they agreed to accept more than the stated amount. But there was no minimum wage.

Suppose he appealed to the courts. The laboring man received not one fair decision until after this great era of strikes began.

Arbitration worked fine when the laboring man conceded all. The world over, wherever statistics of boards of arbitration exist, their records show that above 85 per cent of the refusals to arbitrate came from the employer.

Another recourse of the laborer was benevolence on the part of his employer. Concerning the failure of this nothing need to be said.

Unionism, some may say, made the laborer what he is today. It did, but the union did this through the strike and it has been said that "a labor union without the power to strike is as powerless as a law without a penal clause." Finally then, will you blame the wage earner for seeking his rights by the strike.

ROY FITCH '10.

The American Spirit.

It has often been said that the greatest desire of America is to make money. Foreigners have come to our shores with the expectation of getting rich quick and in fact many Americans seem to have no other purpose in life than the accumulation of wealth; but let us look farther before we conclude that the God of America is gold. In no time in the world's history has there been such marked advancement in the true civilization. The recent Hague conferences; the world's Sunday School and Christian Endeavor conventions; Congresses and fairs for the advancement of industry—all indicate that the world is being revolutionized. Has the United States no part in this awakening? Is she so occupied with her own prosperity that she has no inclination or time to help the less favored countries?

The United States has spent much time in the advancement of her own country. Conceived in liberty she has always stood for freedom and "to have freedom", as someone has said, "is only to have that which is absolutely necessary to enable us to be what we ought to be and to possess what we ought to possess." Under this freedom her people have developed every line of activity which makes for the true civilization. From the earliest days of our nation our children have been taught to read and write and as the years have passed the scope of education has enlarged until today not only are the three "R's" taught but courses of study in every branch of learning is within the reach of everyone. Industry has had as rapid a growth as has education. Once the rural inhabitant simply planted the seed and harvested his crop; now the farmer studies the soil and crops as the scholar his books. The

result is that the fertility of the soil is increased rather than decreased and a larger harvest of better quality is secured. Transportation and manufacturing pursuits have also been prosperous, and technical education is prominent. Day, night and correspondence schools advertise courses in every branch of mechanics, agriculture, journalism, business methods, science and civil government.

The spirit of progress is characteristic of America but she is not selfish. American influence can be seen in the advancement of the countries of South America, Central America and Mexico. In the Pan-American congresses the United States has not attempted to dominate in any way but she has indicated opportunities and methods of development which have been received in the same spirit in which given.

It has been our privilege to aid weak countries which were being oppressed by a stronger nation. Cuba found herself free and independent and after so many years of oppression national spirit and enterprise were lacking. The United States, being her benefactor could have seized her and used her for personal gain had she so desired, but instead the island was allowed to retain her independence and more than that we are giving her the benefits of our experience in statesmanship, education and industry.

Hawaii recognized the true America and asked to become a part of her domain and she has never regretted her choice.

The Philippines did not choose to become a part of the United States but we have treated her as if she were one of our own territories and have promised her independence as soon as in our estimation she is capable of governing herself and in the meantime we are

helping her all we can. Roads are improved and built, making it easier to market their produce; new methods and machinery are being introduced in the tilling and harvesting of the crops. Schools are established and American teachers employed until the natives are qualified to do the work; the health, both of the people and their domestic animals, is improved; and civil government is being taught in a practical way by allowing the natives to govern themselves under the supervision of American officials.

Our well-doing has not ended with our island possessions but countries, which have governed themselves for centuries, have been benefitted by the uplifting influences of western civilization. Thirty years ago China tore up a railroad which was built in her country, but today there is a trunk line connecting Peking and Canton and seven thousand miles under construction. Her ports are open to every nation and especially since the defeat which she received at the hands of Japan, has she been anxious to learn of modern things and we have had our part in creating and satisfying this desire.

Japan owes her prosperity directly to the work of Commodore Perry who was backed by the United States government. She resented for a time the intrusion but Perry was insistent, not with shot and shell but with the Bible and hymn book, and Japan finally opened her doors first to America and then to the world. We have watched with wonder and pride the rapid strides this Island Empire has made, for once the Japanese tasted of progress they were anxious to make greater progress and today her power and national pride is such that our attitude toward her cannot be that of authority as toward Cuba and the Philippines, but rather we play the role of leader, indicating what

we have done and allowing her to recognize her need. She has not been slow in realizing her deficiency and has energetically undertaken to catch up with the times calling upon us for help and even sending several of her people to our country to be educated.

In view of the part our government has had and is taking in the uplift of the world and adding to this the work of the American missionaries in every country on the globe, can we not safely say that the spirit of America is altruistic for we have granted to other countries the freedom which we ourselves so much love.

HARVEY WRIGHT '10

A Short History of the 1910's

When Freshmen we were more than we are now. Then we numbered nearly twenty, now five. Many honors have been bestowed upon those who were once among our numbers, but this sketch is confined to those who are candidates for degrees in June 1910, namely: Roy Fitch, Nathan Cook, Leonard George, Harvey Wright and Russell Lewis who is in Penn College this year but will take his degree from Pacific also.

In athletics we cannot boast of many achievements but we have had a winner on the track team and have managed the basket ball athletics for two years. In the Y. M. C. A. we have been more active, every member of the class being a member of the association and nearly every one a cabinet member from one to three years, and for two years we have furnished the president and vice president. We have had our share in making the "Crescent" go; two years furnishing the editor, three years the associate editor and local reporters for two years. With the exception of the girls' organizations

we have furnished presidents for every organization in school and this year 1910's are at the head of five organizations. For three years we have furnished a man for the debating team and have done four years' work on intercollegiate associations.

In scholarship and interest in the various student activities, except meanness in its last stages, and in the general welfare of the college we challenge any class to excel us.

"What is the difference between long and longer?"

Freshie: "Long is shorter than longer."—Ex.

Dog Latin—Dogs, dogere, pupse, bitum.—Ex.

Freshman in Algebra—"Oh, is that what you call factors? Why, I got them and I didn't know what they were."

Teacher—"Is that so? Well, that's the way I was when I got the smallpox."



THE CRESCENT.

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HARVEY A. WRIGHT, '10, Editor-in-Chief.
 NATHAN COOK, '10, Associate Editor.
 RILY KAUFMAN, '11
 MAUDE GREGORY, '12 } Locals.
 GLADYS HANNON, Acad.
 CLAUDE CALKINS, '12, Exchanges
 VICTOR REES, '12, Business Manager.
 CLAUDE NEWLIN, '11, Asst. Business Manager.

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Don't let your curriculum studies interfere with orations, debate and basket ball.

A few exchanges have criticised our exchange column as too short. This may be just but it is not the fault of the exchange editor. The editor-in-chief assumes the blame as he frequently "cut out" several items written by the department editor.

If any part of the school year is more strenuous than another it is the winter term. Then come oratoricals, debates and entertainments, beside as much athletics as during any part of the year. In these various contests some are going to win and many will fail. Even in winning teams and classes a few will star and others will have to be content with lesser glory. Va-

rious and multiplied excuses will be offered for defeat. Some will say they didn't want to win anyway and would not have won first place if they could have done so. This is an excuse for laziness or cowardice, for it is simply considering one's self defeated before a fight is made. Hardly less contemptible is the excuse which blames the judges, referees or umpires with one's failure or accusing the other fellow of having a "pull." Such excuses always react upon the one giving them and make the defeat ignominious even though it might not have been so before. There are a multitude of other excuses offered and the whole bunch of them are nothing more than vanity feeders and the worst kind of vanity at that. While it is true that some will be awarded first places, second places, etc. it does not necessarily follow that others are not successful in overcoming difficulties or have not made the greater improvement. No excuses came from that individual for he knew he had done his best. He had put in his best licks not merely at the beginning of the fight but continued until the finish. If you will stop in your excuse making to look at that man you will discover that he has already entered another fight. He may not win a medal this time but he will some time and when he does "discover the pole" no one can prove him a liar. DON'T EXCUSE YOUR MISTAKES AND FAILURES BUT KEEP A GOING.

Professor Marcy Resigns

On account of ill health Professor Marcy found it necessary to resign his position as head of the Science Department. He and his mother, who came during the holidays, left Newberg January 2 for Whittier, Califor-

nia. Word has been received since their arrival stating that the journey was made safely.

It was with many expressions of regret that the various students greeted this news as they returned to college after vacation and various societies have expressed their appreciation of Professor Marcy's work here in a practical way.

It is not often that a vacancy thus made can be very satisfactorily filled on such short notice but one of the exceptions is the securing of Professor Brisenden to succeed Professor Marcy. Professor Brisenden arrived January 1 and began his work at the opening of the term. He has already won the good will and respect of the students.

Exchanges.

A new exchange, the "Purple and Gold," of the Lewiston (Idaho) High School has made a good beginning and the Crescent wishes it a successful future.

Among the Christmas number cover designs, the "Tahoma" and the "Crimson and the Gray" have very good ones being at once simple and very appropriate.

The "Boomer", a new paper, is edited by V. T. Motschenbacher, who is well known in Newberg. We are not surprised that the paper is a good one.

We have watched with interest the O. A. C. Barometer in its new enterprise. It now comes twice a week and is improving in its general make-up. Its special correspondents make it a very interesting college newspaper.

We have met many football fellows in our past exchanges and are now being introduced to debaters and orators. Many vital questions are being discussed throughout the country and it will pay everyone to watch the exchanges.



Personals.

Stella Hubbard is sick with tuberculosis.

Kenneth Hanson and Tryson Smith spent Christmas at their homes in Silverton.

Riley Kaufman missed a few days on account of tonsillitis.

Several students took advantage of the extraordinary weather and went skating.

"Days Off", by oration writers.

DORMITORY NOTES—The Hall was desolate Christmas day, but some were in the building during the vacation week.....Ray Smith and Jess Hammer were in Portland at their homes.....Clifford Hadley took Leo Kyes home with him during vacation.....Girls who went home for the holidays were Mamie Coulson and Eva Frazier at Scotts Mills; Elma and Hazel Paulsen at

Chehalem, and Gladys Purdy at Butteville.....Roy Fitch spent Christmas at his home in Sherwood taking Harvey Wright with him as his guest.....Dorothy Newell spent a few days in Portland.....Professor and Mrs. Reagan have a new camera and amuse themselves by taking each other. They declare it's the most fun they have had since they first took each other.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Martin were visitors last month.

Visiting chapel speakers last month were Rev. Wells of Portland and Mr. Greer.

Ralph Rees '07, a senior in the O. A. C., was home for his vacation.

Myrtle and Lucy Mills were at their home in Salem during the holidays.

Lillian Johnson, a former student, was a visitor a few days ago.

W. C. Woodward, '98, spent his vacation in Newberg with his parents. He will take a doctor's degree at Berkeley this year.

Maude Gregory missed the first week of this term on account of sickness.

Haines Burgess, '09, writes that he is enjoying his work at Pullman, and intends to go into the oratorical contest there. He will graduate this year from the department of economics and history.

Miss Erma Heacock and Miss Esther Ellis are new students this term.

The basket ball team has played three games all away from home. The scores were: Philomath 56, Pacific 32; Albany 19, Pacific 29; Dallas 63, Pacific 12. Armstrong, Rasmussen and Rees as new material are making good.

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